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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
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— Everybody Should Go —

Merit System Mass Meeting Next Tuesday

FOR the purpose of nominating candidates for the proposed civil service commission and to present to the public the proposed ordinance establishing the merit system in Carmel city employment, a mass meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Sunset auditorium. Frederick R. Bechdolt will preside as chairman.

The ordinance was given a preliminary reading last Friday afternoon at a committee meeting in the office of J. Shelburn Robison. Argyll Campbell, attorney for proponents of the merit system, read the draft of the ordinance, and made minor amendments at the suggestion of the committee, which included Mrs. Howard Walters, chairman; W. L. Overstreet, Miss Clara Hinds, Ross C. Miller and W. K. Bassett. Mr. Bechdolt and E. A. H. Watson, the latter having served as secretary of the various meetings for discussion of the merit system ordinance, were present as ex-officio members.

After final presentation of the whole proposition to the mass meeting, proponents will go to Carmel citizens for signatures to the ordinance, which will be presented to the city council as an initiative measure. At least 15 per cent of the voters who cast ballots at the last general election must sign the instrument to bring it officially to the attention of the council. The council then has the option of passing the ordinance as it stands or of calling an election at which the general public can accept or reject the law, but it must do one or the other. The ordinance will probably be ready to go before the council at its regular meeting of Nov. 3.

As it now stands the ordinance would place under the merit system: the chief of police and all department members on regular duty; the chief of the fire department and all members of the department on regular duty; the building inspector and any attaches of that office; the city engineer (there is no such office at present) the street superintendent, any deputies or assistants thereof, and members of the street department on regular duty; any deputies or assistants of the city clerk (the city clerk, an elective officer, is not included under the provisions of an ordinance dealing purely with appointive officers); the police judge, the city attorney, employes of the library board and employes of the park commission.

The ordinance also creates the civil service commission and will name the three original members, to serve staggered terms, subsequent appointments to be made, as vacancies occur, by the city council.

About three weeks ago a meeting was held at which preliminary discussion was given to individuals who might be induced to serve on the three-man board. Mentioned by persons attending the meeting were the following: Frank Shea, C. W. Lee, Whitney Palache, O. W. Bardarson, Gen. D. W. Hand, Fred Mylar, W. N. Dekker, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Herbert Heron, Peter Mawdsley, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Agnes Tennis, E. H. Ewig, Miss Clara Hinds, Alfred Matthews, Hugh Comstock, Victor D. Graham, Mrs. Louis Levinson, John E. Abernethy, Mrs. Emma Otey, Mrs. E. H. Yates, Mrs. Bernice Fraser, George Whitcomb and Mary Burt Messer.

A number of persons in this group have announced that they did not wish to be considered as candidates, but an effort was being made this week by proponents of the ordinance to secure a reconsideration from some of them, so that selections could be made from a representative group of citizens.

Original proponents of the merit system ordinance are: Frederick R. Bechdolt, E. A. H. Watson, William Bensberg, Dorothy Bigland, Carl G. Harris, Marian Shand, E. W. Aldrich, W. L. Overstreet, Ross C. Miller, L. G. Weer, Fred McIndoe, James B. McGrury, E. H. Ewig, L. H. Levinson, Kathleen Brownell, A. Wilson Clark, Mabel C. Sampson, Bernice D. Fraser, Emma Otey, Eleanor W. Yates, H. Aucourt, Herbert Heron and Claribel Haydock Zuck.



—NATHANIEL WHITE, Class 1936-37 M. U. H. S.

— Once Over —

Engineer Cozzens Inspects Drains

County Engineer Howard Cozzens, who also serves on request as Carmel's city engineer, was in the village Monday to inspect the Ocean avenue storm drains. Winter is coming on and Mr. Cozzens knows without being reminded that as soon as the rainy season really gets under way a lot of drainage troubles brought to the attention of the council last year are going to be brought to the attention of the council again. What he had particularly on his mind this week was some of the low land along Carpenter street which was a duck pond most of last winter. As the owners of same do not want to raise rice and may perchance want to build some houses on it some day, Cozzens tested the Ocean avenue drains to see how much more water they can be made to carry in case it appears feasible to divert the run-off from the north end of town into them.

Editors Asked to Forecast Events 150 Years Away

Editors are used to peculiar requests, but few are odder than that made this week by Supervisor Andy Jacobsen, who has visited, in person, the editors of all papers published in the county. He wants the editors to write out their predictions of which the world will be like 150 years from now, seal them in an envelop, and send them over to be deposited in the cornerstone of the new court house, at the dedication ceremonies Oct. 30. Will do.

Complete Coverage for Advertisers

WITH a view to fostering cooperation as against throat-cutting among the weekly newspapers of the Monterey peninsula, The Carmel Pine Cone and The Pacific Grove Tide last week instituted an experimental interchange, which, if justified by results, will be continued. Practically, this means to readers, a friendly exchange of stories which are of more than local interest to each community. To advertisers it means identical advertisements appearing the same week in each paper, full coverage on the peninsula, at a rate lower than the combined rates of the two papers. It further means that those advertisers who take advantage of the combined rate will, be visited by one less of the numerous peninsula advertising salesmen, submitted to one less high-pressure interview, each week. The two papers are pioneering in an effort to bring order into an absurdly overcrowded newspaper field, in the hope that both readers and advertisers will appreciate a business-like approach to the situation. The combined ciculation of the two papers is greater than any other newspaper on the peninsula.

— Flush Season —

Sewers Undergo Fall Cleaning

The sewers all over town are being cleaned this week. This is an annual affair. The City of Carmel orders it, the street department does the work, and the Carmel Sanitary District pays for it. The street department takes the manhole covers off the man holes, and flushes the sewers with water out of the municipal tank wagon. Then a float, known as a go-devil, is lowered into the sewer on the end of a long wire. The float carries the go-devil down to the next manhole, where it is fished out. Then there is some kind of a dingus which is used to scrape the insides of the sewer pipe by rotary action, and which is particularly handy at cutting off roots, which are a source of a lot of trouble in Carmel sewers, on account of there are so many trees here. All this extra work is being done while Street Superintendent Bill Askew is on his vacation, which will probably please him just as well. The annual sewer cleaning is no treat to him.

Herbert Cerwin Escapes Death By Missing Airliner

The wings of death this week rustled close to the ears of Herbert Cerwin, Hotel Del Monte press bureau manager and Carmel Valley resident, and then carried the grim reaper on to an earlier rendesvous. Cerwin had a reservation on the United Air Lines transcontinental plane which carried 19 passengers to death in the Wyoming crash Sunday evening. He arrived at the airport, leaving New York where he had been on a business trip, and found that his reservation had been sold. His number wasn't up—then. He caught a later plane and arrived on the peninsula Tuesday to tell the tale.

TO SPEAK ON LEPROSY WORK

Dr. William M. Danner, general secretary, emeritus, of the American Mission to Lepers, will give a talk, illustrated by motion pictures, on work with lepers, Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn. There will be no admission charge.

— Vacancy —

Vincent Williams Quits as Fireman

Vincent Williams, night fireman since the addition of two paid men to the department with completion of the fire house, resigned from his position this week, to take effect Nov. 1. Williams was said to regard certain requirements of the position as unreasonable, the hours too long, and the position in other ways unsatisfactory. It was also reported that Williams was dissatisfied with the fact that he was given a vacation of one week, whereas Charles Guth, the day fireman, is now on two weeks' vacation. Guth has been in city employ for a number of years, and this is understood to be the reason for the longer vacation.

During Guth's vacation Paul Funchess is serving as day fireman. He also substituted for Williams during his vacation. It is understood that no applications have yet been made for Williams' position.

Public Hearing Held Over Liquor License

As The Pine Cone went to press yesterday afternoon a public hearing on the application by Sade Latham for a liquor license in the new Aucourt building was under way before a representative of the state board of equalization in the city hall. This was a result of protests against the application presented in petition form by members of Community church, a near neighbor, and other property owners in the vicinity. The protest was endorsed by the city council. Mrs. Latham was represented by Attorney Argyll Campbell. Rev. Homer S. Bodley, pastor of community church, was to present the case for the protestants.

TO SPEAK TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. A. B. Perkins, a new-comer to Carmel, will be the speaker at the meeting of the current events section of the Woman's club next Wednesday morning at 10:30. Her subject will be world peace. The bridge section of the club will hold its usual bimonthly meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both meetings will be held at Pine Inn.

To Benefit War Refugees

Woman's Club Meeting Nov. 1 to Aid Chinese

A MEETING for the benefit of Chinese refugees, with a program of unusual interest, is planned by Carmel Woman's club for the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 1. This is the day of the club's general meeting, but on this occasion the doors will be opened to the general public, and invitations to attend are to be sent to the various women's clubs of the peninsula and Salinas.

The entertainer will be Miss Ling Fu Yang, Chinese artist and poet, who is at present devoting her talents to raising funds for the Chinese women and children rendered homeless and destitute by the misfortunes of war.

Her program will open with selections on the Chinese flute, will include a demonstration of the Chinese method of painting, and a reading of the author's own poetry, in Chinese and English. At the close of the program a Chinese tea will be served. A silver offering will be collected for the benefit of the refugees.

On exhibit before the meeting, to be held in the assembly room at Pine Inn at 2:30, will be half a dozen scroll paintings, reproductions of portraits which she painted of the old Emperor and Empress, and for which the Chinese government paid her $36,000. With this money Miss Yang established a college of art.

Miss Yang has given her program a number of times in the bay region, with artistic, social and financial success. Her entertainment is unique, and her humanitarian interest in the unfortunates of her own country has evoked a generous response from lovers of Chinese art.

ALL SAINTS BAZAAR

That delight of the housewife's heart, a bazaar, will be given to the women of Carmel Dec. 11, when All Saints Parish Guild will give a bazaar and food sale at the Parish hall. Home-cooked food and tea is promised to be served in the afternoon. Mrs. Mary Hamlin, president of the guild, is general chairman of the affair.

Epidemic of Cars Leaving Moorings on Ocean Grows

Gosh, we thought the days of runaway vehicles were over when the temperamental horse stopped pulling them, but, as usual we live and learn, and look with mouths slightly agape at the epidemic of automobiles that won't stay hitched on Ocean avenue. Another car decided to explore our main street by itself Monday, and leaving the curb in front of Carmel Drug Store, it gently wended its adventuresome way down the avenue for almost a hundred yards, then in a burst of enthusiasm incited by the free life or something, it jumped the center garden and landed up in disgrace, trying to go through the fence in front of the Dummage building on Dolores street. Its owner, R. W. Wanzer of Patterson probably knows that cars will be cars, but after all, he must have chastised his erring omnibus severely for the trouble it caused due to its sudden desire to see what goes on behind people's fences.

Burglars Break Into Local Homes

A number of houses in Carmel have been broken into lately. Mrs. W. E. Genesy reported to the Carmel police that her home at Eleventh and Carmelo had been entered sometime between Oct. 11 and 18, but nothing had been taken. Last Friday, A. Otto, gardener for Mrs. B. C. Semmens, reported that Mrs. Semmens' home at Tenth and Scenic had been broken into. A checkup disclosed that the house had been entered through a rear window after glass had been broken so as to unlatch it. The dresser drawers in both bedrooms had been ransacked, but the loss cannot be confirmed until the owner's return.

An unoccupied house at San Antonio and Tenth was ransacked last week also. Lewis Crane, painting contractor on the premises, stated that his men found the house ransacked last Friday. Investigation disclosed that a window had been pried at with a sharp tool but not forced open. Entrance apparently had been gained either with a passkey or through a door left unlocked. The house is owned by J. F. Harper of Bakersfield and the loss cannot be ascertained until he arrives.

Blanding Talks of Hawaiian Trip

Normandy Inn was filled to capacity, including standing room, Wednesday afternoon when Bob Spencer of the House of Cards presented Don Blanding in a reading from his own poems at an autographing party. Mr. Blanding told the appreciative audience of his summer in Hawaii, following his "winged return" on the Clipper last spring. The poems he read were "Unreal Estate", "Cruise of the Spun-Glass Ship", "Vagabond's House on Wheels", "Carmel-by-the-Sea", "The Rest of the Road" and "Postscript".

As well as his new book, "The Rest of the Road", his former works were arranged in a beautiful display at the end of the large room. After the talk the writer autographed many of his volumes for persons in the audience.

Among his titles are "Pictures of Paradise", "Hula Moons", "Let Us Dream", "Songs of the Seven Senses", "Vagabond House", "Memory Room" and "Stowaways in Paradise", the latter now being made into a motion picture with Mr. Blanding acting as technical advisor.

VACATION IN KENTUCKY

Carl Rohr and his father, M. J. Rohr are vacationing in Kentucky for several weeks.

Many Agencies Receive Aid From Community Chest; Campaign Now On

THERE are seven member agencies in the Community Chest. The Boy Scouts of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside; the Girl Scouts, whose membership includes Carmel; the school milk fund, of which Sunset school is a beneficiary; the American Red Cross of Monterey and environs; the Salvation Army; the Associated Catholic Charities, a non-sectarian family relief agency despite its name; and the Community Center, a child welfare agency. This means that a goodly portion of the dollars so generously given every year by Carmel people goes to the emergency aiding of the destitute of the Monterey peninsula outside of Carmel.

Destitute families, who through temporary misfortune would send their children to bed dinnerless and get them up breakfastless were it not for the Community Chest agencies. Families where children would be out of school week after week until money could be saved out of meager earnings to buy them shoes and clothing which are now provided by chest agencies immediately upon the request of the school nurse or principal who have investigated the case.

Transient families who are either cared for until they are shifted to the SRA, which arranges to send them back to their legal residence, or transient families who have a job further up the line, a car, usually bulging with children, but no gasoline to move it, and cooking utensils, but no food to put in them. For them gasoline is bought and a grocery order is issued and they are sent on their way.

No emergency aid whatsoever is available for these families from any public agency. A man may be out of work and his children starving, but the SRA is powerless to help him before at least a week has passed, and the county welfare helps no family where there is an employable member of the family, although there may be no job for him or her.

The Community Chest investigates and if necessary helps the family until certification from the SRA comes through, for often, contrary to the general belief there are many men with families who get down to the last crust of bread in the house, hoping against hope to get a job, before they will apply to the SRA. We have all too many of these tragic cases, and no time is lost in investigating and helping them.

WEEK-END AT BAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn and their daughter, Lorraine will spend the week-end in San Francisco where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silbley and their son, Donald. On Saturday, Miss Lorraine will be the guest of Master Donald, who is to be the guest of honor at a party given by his parents on the occasion of his second birthday. Donald is the grand-nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Burt.

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- They stand the strain of active sports like tennis, golf, riding.
- They launder perfectly.
- Women like the extra length of cloth to tuck into skirts or slacks or shorts.
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Cotton Broadcloth, convertible link collar, pocket, inverted back pleat, short sleeves. All colors; sizes 32 to 42; price $1.50

Rayon Crepe, style and sizes as above $1.95

Cotton Shantung, mannish sport collar, inverted back pleat. A favorite at $1.95

Pure Silk Crepe, sport collar. Two needle box pleats, inverted pleat in back, long sleeves. All colors $3.50

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

SAVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Nothing Serious

By MONTE CARMELO

ANNE GREENE has a large wooly dog, a shepherd or collie or some combination thereof, named Cuffy, if we remember rightly and spell correctly. Like the mistress of Gyp, the Pine Cone mascot, Miss Greene spends considerable time at the library. Her dog follows her there, but out of regard for law and order he does not push open the swinging door and go inside the way Gyp does. He lies patiently on the stone steps and waits for her.

He also has the trick of looking for his mistress at the library when he can't find her elsewhere. He has turned up several times lately, sitting outside and eyeing Miss Niles wistfully as if he realized it was within her power to solve the mystery of whether or not his mistress is inside.

He had been there for hours one day; a fruitless quest, because Miss Greene was not there and not been there. Miss Niles verbally explained the situation to him. No soap.

"Would you like to come inside and see for yourself?" she asked finally. He wagged that that was exactly what he would like. So she let him in and he quickly made the circuit of the reading room, nose to the floor. He decided that Miss Niles was remarkably right and trotted away in a hurry to try to pick up a trail elsewhere.

* * *

The old-time hell-raiser who used to get called down for rocking the boat is now cutting up didoes at the wheel of a fast car.

* * *

The home folks will doubtless be interested to learn about the misadventure which happened to John Hastie, the itinerant palmist who spends his summers in Carmel, winters in Palm Springs, as reported in her own inimitable style in Priscilla Chaffee's LIMELIGHT. And speaking of Hastie, before we go on to quote from Priscilla, we might report that numerous California editors as faithfully reported by our clipping service, chose to "pick up" that little yarn that Rosalie James wrote about Hastie for The Pine Cone just before his departure for the southland. Anyway, this is what happened to Hastie in Palm Springs:

"John Hastie, palmist, was late for breakfast last Sunday morning and late, too, in taking up his accustomed place under the Palo Verde tree across the street from the del Tahquitz hotel. The reason for John's lateness was that he had been busy looking for a denture (of which Webster says; specific., Dentristry, a set of artificial teeth) which had mysteriously disappeared during the night.

"The missing set of teeth was finally located in the nest of a trade rat. When asked if clairvoyance had played any part in finding the denture, John looked wise, said nothing.

"When asked what the trade rat had left in place of the teeth, John looked wise, said, 'Nothing' ".

* * *

Al Sparks says: "The road sign, 'Go Slow' may be criticized by the more fastidious as poor grammar—but it certainly is good common sense".

* * *

It isn't just for fun that Grace and Jim Thoburn are making these frequent trips up to their ranch in the Mother Lode country. They have a situation up there that may develop into a regular old-time western melodrama. All we know about the Thoburn ranch is that it is vaguely referred to as "near Sonora", that Jim doesn't raise anything on it, but that he has it leased out to a cattleman for the chief purpose of having the cattle eat the grass down to where it isn't a fire menace. But—sh-h—there's gold on the ranch, too. And right next door is a gold mine which is being developed by a large outfit, and the large outfit is at present dumping its tailings into the gulch which crosses the Thoburn place and is the source of its water supply. The tailings or "soup", in mining parlance, is not doing the water supply or the fish therein, any good. Jim is going to sue 'em. And he can make it stick, too, because it seems that there are laws against that sort of thing. The vein the big outfit is developing runs right into the Thoburn place. We asked him if there is any chance that when they get through milling their own ore they might like to buy his, and he smiled and said "Maybe".

Our busy street commissioner made the round trip to the ranch Monday to start proceedings, and went up again yesterday to stir the broth. On one of their recent trips Grace and Jim went up into the mountains about the place, 6500 feet up. There was frost on their sleeping bags in the morning. They were camped on the bank of a stream, and Grace unexpectedly stepped on a wounded buck. According to Jim she pretty nearly died herself. Some hunters up on the ridge had shot the buck, and the Thoburns called to them to come and finish it off in a hurry.

* * *

For a statewide egg-laying test, a California group plans to ask a $10,000 appropriation, which to most any legislature, says Ed Tickle, would be only chicken feed.

Where the Money Goes

* * * * *

Red Cross Chairman Tells About Relief

AN important meeting of the advance subscription committee, Carmel chapter American Red Cross, was held at headquarters, Monday afternoon. Campaign plans were outlined by C. W. Lee, director and requisition of the names of important prospects were assigned.

The campaign goal for November Roll Call has been placed at $3850 for 1938, with a membership quota of 800.

Committee membership comprise the following: James L. Cockburn, chairman; Herman S. Crossman, Whitney Palache, Gustav Laumeister, Col. T. B. Taylor, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, Mrs. Alfred Mathews, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Miss Clara G. Hinds and William Dekker.

"How are our Red Cross dollars being spent?" was the question asked of Chairman Lee. For the information of the committee and Carmel citizens Mr. Lee outlined briefly how Carmel chapter had been spending its budget money during the past year. "It must be born in mind that the medical men and dentists of the community have given most generously of their services to cases being brought to them by Red Cross.

"We have expended for doctors $13; nursing $391.72, drugs $229.30, hospitalization $349.20; dentistry $229.64, milk $544.66, food $476.02, rehabilitation family and individual $123.25, first aid $24.60, miscellaneous $404.67, flood relief and national membership $3657.11, and administration $988.27. This does not include purchase of ambulance or its maintenance", said Mr. Lee.

It was further pointed out that Red Cross chapter is not connected with the Community Chest and conducts its own roll call beginning Nov. 11.

Basketeers Hold Scene at Sunset

Intramural basketball is now holding the sports center of interest at Sunset school, a series of games between Beavers, Huskies, Cougars, Trojans and Bears, the five teams, having begun this week. The honor of winning the first game, Monday, went to Don Morton and his Beavers, playing against Dick Uzzell's Huskies. Games are played during the noon hour every day except Tuesday. Arthur Hull is the coach.

In preparation for interschool basketball a little later, Mr. Hull has also started regular after-school practice. The turnout is good, but there is a lack of experienced players on both the lightweight and heavyweight squads. By the season's end the boys will have had plenty of exercise and good experience in the game, whether or not they develop into championship material.

Members of the five intramural teams are: Beavers: Don Morton, Baird Bardarson, Irving Williams, Jimmy Handley, Junior Levinson, Kent Whitcomb, John Todd, John Osgood. Huskies: Dick Uzzell, W. Lang, J. Welsh, A. Gearing, E. Passailaigue, J. Kelsey, J. Murphy, A. Jones. Cougars: Kenneth Jones, Jack Leidig, John Wood, Bob Gansel, H. Gottfried, Frank Schmidt, M. Hansen, T. Winslow.

Trojans: Gordy Miyamoto, Alfred Woo, Bob Morton, Alan Cobbe, T. Raygoza, J. Mayes, B. Plein, R. Bowen. Bears: Howard Levinson, Arthur Hately, Dick Pelton, R. Smith, J. Reichert, Shim Kuster, Bill Munroe, T. Wilson, E. Jordan.

The tournament will end about Nov. 5 and members of winning teams will receive stars. The captain will receive a Block "S".

SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served to pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: cream of pimiento soup, banana and pineapple salad, vegetable stew, spinach, ice cream.

Tuesday: tomato bouillon, moulded fruit salad, baked lima beans with bacon, succotash, caramel pudding.

Wednesday: split pea soup, blushing pear salad, peas and carrots, ice cream.

Thursday: alphabet soup, carrot and peanut butter salad, tomato stew, artichokes, jello.

Friday: vegetable soup, tomato squares, creamed tuna and noodles, string beans, ice cream.

Asilomar

announces the Friday Night Club Dances starting Oct. 29th with a Halloween Party.

You are cordially invited to become a member and to bring guests.

Miriam Watson
Hostess

Bob Beach's
Orchestra

Merrill Hall, Asilomar, 8:30 p. m. October 29th.

Membership dues 50c a person admission each dance attended.



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You took me for the quickest (and best) cleaning job ever had —
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Postmasters Meet "Boss"

* * * * *

James A. Farley Greeted by Postal Employes

POSTMASTER Irene C. Cator and a number of attaches of Carmel postoffice met their big boss Tuesday evening when Postmaster General James A. Farley paid a flying visit to the peninsula. The programmed arrangement for Farley to meet postal employes of Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove at Monterey post office and attend a civic dinner at Del Monte went off without a hitch, except that Farley was detained in the north and was later than he expected in getting in, and that a number of Monterey people who wanted to attend the dinner for Farley misunderstood the arrangements and went to Hotel Cominos in Salinas, expecting to see him there.

Farley's visit on the peninsula was all informal. There were no pronouncements on politics or world affairs; just a friendly, unpretentious chat at the dinner. The local contingent reported that the post master general had a pleasing personality, and was very gracious despite the full California schedule that has kept him rushing hither and yon.

Tuesday morning Farley arrived in San Francisco, spent the morning in conference with Democratic bigwigs, did some wishful thinking aloud on the subject of party harmony within the ranks of California Democrats, expressed confidence that William G. McAdoo would be renominated as senator. At midmorning he addressed the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters. Noon found him lunching in Palo Alto, following which he visited postoffices in that vicinity and along the route to Monterey. After dinner at Del Monte he went to Salnias to dedicate the new post office and to stay overnight at Hotel Cominos, where six rooms and a parlor on the fourth floor were reserved for him and his party.

Argyll Campbell, Democratic chief in this area, missed seeing the cabinet member. He was trying a case in San Jose the first two days of the week, did not return until last Tuesday evening. He went to Salinas, but arrived after the postmaster general had gone to bed. Traveling with Farley were Congressman John J. McGrath, Cliff C. Anglim, Democratic state chairman, and John V. Lewis, collector of internal revenue.

Visiting San Joaquin valley communities Wednesday, Farley was joined in Fresno by McAdoo and spent the night in Bakersfield. He was due in Los Angeles yesterday, where a major speech was promised at a big Democratic dinner.

Dr. Van Houtte Back from Orient

Dr. Albert Van Houtte, late of the pursers department of the Dollar liner Coolidge, is at his home here for a few days this week. This trip to the orient, from which he returned to San Francisco Oct. 6, will be his last for a while, if he has any choice in the matter. He describes travel in the orient at present, with impressive understatement, as "unpleasant". Elements of that unpleasantness are the unfriendly attitude of Japanese in the port cities to Americans, the possibility, despite identifyin banners and Dollar signs, of being blown into the cerulean with scant notice, and the complete lack of shore entertainment in Chinese ports.

Van Houtte predicts that China will win the war, basing his opinion on gossip picked up in the far east. The financial condition of the Japanese government is regarded as extremely shaky, and the impression is that China, by making the war last as long as possible, will hasten the financial debacle of her enemies.

The doc may go out on another Dollar liner, but he will be bound for Australia and the south seas if he does. He says that the crews of the boats on the oriental run are all feeling a bit nerve-frazzled, and when his boat sailed the other day, the crew was largely made up of recruits from the east coast.

A bundle of Pine Cones taken along on the last trip, according to Doc, helped him and other members of the crew to keep their minds off their troubles.

Van Houtte brought home with him a number of pieces of rare old cloisonné and a fine antique mandarin's make-up box, which he was able to purchase from Chinese refugees.

SHAKESPEARE GROUP MOVES

Herbert Heron's Shakespeare group, holding Tuesday night readings from the works of the immortal bard, has moved from the Girl Scout house where it has been meeting, to La Ribera hotel. The meetings are at 8 o'clock sharp, every Tuesday evening, and everyone is welcome.

LUMBERMEN TO CONVENE

J. O. Handley of M. J. Murphy, Inc., vice president and chairman of the California Retail Lumbermen's association convention to be held at Del Monte Nov. 4 and 5, expects a record-breaking crowd when the members convene. E. C. Parker of Santa Barbara is president.

Club Discusses Newest Volumes

At the Wednesday morning meeting of the book section of Carmel Woman's club the chairman, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, devoted the hour to discussion of books which have been purchased for the club's circulating library, and of other books which it may be desirable to add.

The books mentioned are "Of Mice and Men", by John Steinbeck; "Recapture the Moon" by Sylvia Thompson; "This Life I've Loved", by Isobel Field; "Northwest Passage", by Kenneth Roberts; "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," by Elliott Paul; "And So — Victoria", by Vaughn Wilkins; "As I Remember", by Arnold Genthe; "Away From It All", by Cedric Belfrage; "Midnight on the Desert", by J. B. Priestley; "The Return to Religion„' by Henry Link; "Live With a Man and Love It", by Anne Fisher; "The Dumauriers", by Daphne Dumaurier; "The Years", by Virginia Woolf.

In addition to these volumes, several others have been loaned for circulation by section members. These are: "Elizabeth", by Frank Swinnerton; Poems of John Masefield; "We or They; Two Worlds in Conflict", by Hamilton Fish Armstrong; "Present Indicative", by Noel Coward; "Heads or Tales" by Malvina Hoffman.

Other books will be added as new ones come out.

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Screen Lined Cooking School Will Show Close-up of Modern Home News

STREAM lines are a familiar sight this season. But the latest news in cooking school conventions, as discovered by The Carmel Pine Cone has screen lines.

All of which means that long lines of eager pupils will be going to school again Nov. 1, 2 and 3, when this newspaper presents the much-discussed motion picture course in home economics at the Filmarte theater). See advertisement in this issue for hours.

Going to school in a theater! It's a grand way to combine fun, inspiration, a neighborly reunion and valuable instruction, all in one free package. It's a grand way to get out of the rut that often threatens the best and most conscientious of home managers.

Just as fresh inspiration for the old job is one of the by-products of the familiar Cooking School, which presents a lecturer in a model kitchen, so are new ideas and keen incentive born in the film class for homemakers, with its novel approach and modern setting.

The kitchens that passed the screen test for this picture had to meet the exacting requirements of nationally-known home economists, as well as Hollywood standards of charm, good taste and proportion.

No "false-front" camera-beautiful kitchens satisfied these specialists. They insisted on working in complete, compact, modern kitchens, which actually reflect more scientific ingenuity and careful planning than any living room.

In these practical kitchens, stream lines is no idle phrase, for this simplified, sanitary, labor-saving equipment is keyed in style and purpose to a busy age.

Recognizing the demands of home experts, Hollywood signed all-star kitchens, with all-star cast, adding a continual procession of close-ups, so that every seat in the Filmarte is a good seat for this amazingly pictured household course.

The class isn't all work, for there is the constant play of sparkling humor, the appeal of tender romance, and the suspense of a coherent, intelligently-directed story, which dramatizes everyday happenings—the human sort of things that really do happen.

Binding the attractive story together is the romance of home-making, a subject that holds the interest of every woman, young and old. Even The Pine Cone knows that all women—brides, business types and experienced housekeepers, respond to the fascination of looking in on another woman, when she is at work in the kitchen.

Particularly do they like it when they are allowed to sit quietly and watch closely, while she measures and mixes and completes the entire cooking operation, this close-up personal study will be more helpful than hours of reading recipes or blind experimenting.

Not only does every person in the audience share this close-up of each stage of the actual preparation, but the kitchen expert clearly explains her methods, so that the measurements on the free daily recipe sheets will make it possible to duplicate that feathery cake and flaky pastry.

Chatting in true neighborly style with her listeners, the presiding home manager will pass on her own discoveries in labor-saving short cuts. There will be dozens of helpful hints and suggestions for utilizing valuable kitchen products and labor-saving equipment.

Busy women will thrill to the convenience of one-dish meals and economy in marketing and cooking possible through full use of the electric refrigerator.

Other homemakers may find special interest in the thorough screen study of laundry methods. French frying and shallow pan frying will be considered. There will be simple thrift meals, party and late supper dishes and guidance to entertaining with confidence. Even beauty secrets, so dear to every feminine heart, will not be overlooked.

Worried questions, put by the bride-pupil in this screen romance, are bound to solve many a problem for more experienced housekeepers. Peer into the mixing bowl with her and see how it's all done, or join her in a study of the wonders of frozen desserts and molded ice-box salads that taste even better than they look.

Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily, so that the inspiration of the new recipes can be carried home accurately.

No one interested in home problems can afford to miss The Pine Cone's free cooking school, starting Nov. 1 at 11 a. m. and continuing through Tuesday at 2 and Wednesday at 11.

VETERAN MAKES VISIT

John S. Pinney, veteran printing supply representative of the Harry W. Brintnall Company, of San Francisco, arrived in Carmel yesterday for a vacation. It was his first visit here for six years.

"By Candlelight" Here Oct. 30-31

Lovers of the theater will welcome the announcement that Edward Kuster is to bring his San Francisco production, "By Candlelight", now playing a successful engagement at his San Francisco Theatre of the Golden Bough, to Carmel for a two-night engagement, Saturday and Sunday evening, Oct. 30 and 31, in the Golden Bough Greenroom on Casanova.

The last presentation of the charming Viennese comedy here was interrupted by the fire which destroyed Carmel's beautiful Theatre of the Golden Bough in May, 1935.

The cast, currently entertaining San Franciscans, which will entertain Carmelites next week, is as follows:

Bastien, valet to the Baron von Felsen, Edward Girzi; the Baron, Walter Fell; Linder, his chauffeur, Maurice Dee; Lulu Keck, Shelagh Gulde; Elizabeth, Deane Willoughby; Count von Baltin, Frank Beckman; Josef, a waiter, Edward Kuster; the Countess von Baltin, Gabrielle Kuster.

Miss Willoughby, who plays the role of Elizabeth, was the original Lady Livingston in the Broadway production of "Mary of Scotland". She is an English comedienne of wide experience.

FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3. See ad for hours.

Back From New York

Mrs. John Cocke All a-Sparkle Over Metropolis

MRS. JOHN COCKE has returned after spending a month in New York, where she joined her daughter, Mrs. Carl van Saltza, formerly Nancy Cocke. Unlike many people who just go to New York, and that is all there is to it, Mrs. Cocke came back revitalized and a-sparkle, full of the changes since she last saw the metropolis, and all the more open to sharp impressions because she has not been there for several years.

Rockefeller Center, she says, impressed her as "a prevision of the future; something out of another world". New York, she realized as never before, is like a jungle, with primitive emotions rampant. Fifth Avenue is dedicated to the fundamental instinct of self-preservation, a mad scramble after money; Broadway is more aware of sex than anything else.

She saw all of the shows that were current at that time and summed them up quickly;—the prospects were not very pleasing: "George and Margaret—terrible; The Star Wagon—absurd, though Burgess Meredith was good; The Women—trash, but well-done trash; Tobacco Road—better than any of the newer things, because fundamental; Cab Calloway's Cotton Club—the best show in New York, because it is so sincere".

The von Saltzas are to be in New York this winter, after spending the summer in Ogunquit. He is taking some courses at the art league. Mrs. Cocke says Carl is a friend of one of Mr. Hearst's trained seals, and heard first hand and vouches for the truth of the story that Mr. Heart built a building with glass partitions where the public could come and watch all these trained seals of Mr. Hearst's while they were at work, writing pieces for his papers or drawing cartoons for his fabulously expensive funny papers. The trained seals didn't like being in the position of a zoo full of animals, so the practise was abandoned. Mrs. Cocke said Carl doesn't know if it was true or not that Mr. Hearst charged admission to his zoo.

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Phone 600
Rates:
European: Single - - $3 to $5
Double - - $3.50 to $6
American: Single - - $4 to $6
Double - - $8 to $11

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Talks on School Library

* * * * *

Mrs. Frances Johnson Addresses Faculty

MRS. FRANCES JOHNSON told her fellow-members of the teaching staff at Sunset school of the operation of the school library at the weekly faculty meeting Tuesday noon. Books recently added to the library collection were discussed and displayed. Facilities of the library are being extended as rapidly as possible, and the grades from four to eight are now having two library periods each week. Usual library proceedure is closely followed; the pupils look up reference questions and borrow books to take home for outside reading. Particular attention is being paid to building up a good reference collection. Emphasis is placed on encouraging each child to develop broad taste in reading, rather than confining their interest to a single literary field.

During the summer about 125 additional volumes were purchased for the library, and since then a number of new titles have been added. Of particular importance is an eight-volume set, "Picturesque Tales of Progress", beautifully printed and illustrated, published by The Bookhouse for Children and the same type as the regular Bookhouse set.

Other recent additions to the library: "A Boy for the Ages", Bacheller; "All the Year Round", Grodin; "Mighty Engineering Feats", Salt; "The Pond Book" and "Fields and Fences", both by Porter-Hansen; "Our Little Friends in China", Ah Hu and Ying Kwa; "Ways of Living in Many Lands", Wilson & Erb; "Where Our Ways of Living Come From"; "Living in the Age of Machines"; "Richer Ways of Living"; "Youth Studies Alcohol"; "Little Pictures of Japan"; "Nursery Friends From France"; "Tales Told in Holland".

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J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Ghosts to Cavort Around Asilomar

Ghosts — Goblins — Spooks—they will all be there to entertain you at the Hallowe'en party at Asilomar on Friday, Oct. 29. If you aren't there and should be—they will come to haunt you, so take warning!

"Young people of all ages", those who still enjoy an evening of good dancing and much fun, are cordially invited to attend this first dance of the Friday Night Club. Bob Beach's orchestra will play for dancing, and the special entertainment numbers which are masked in mystery have been planned to keep the spirit of Hallowe'en. The dance will begin at 8:30.

The patrons and patronesses include: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Londahl, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Partridge, Captain and Mrs. M. L. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen Visel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson, Miss Anne Norwood, and Robert Petersen.

The Stranger Within Our Gates

By ALICIA L. ROONEY

MY SYMPHONY

How far must one travel on the west side of a hill to get an east breeze?

That is what this Stranger has been trying to find out for some little time. The main difficulty is, by the time you have gone nearly far enough to get the east breeze, you are no longer on the west side of the hill—you are on the east side of another one.

And they are beautiful hills, too. I can lose myself on their smooth, curving slopes. There I find quiet, peace, and deep warmth. Slight swishings come up to me from the wide boulevards below. Friendly, happy birds sing a delightful obbligato, and the telephone pole at my back is the rolling kettle drum of my symphony. It is peculiarly satisfying to make believe I'm listening to "Philadelphia's Firebird"—that master of tone, emotion, and manned instruments—Stokowski.

The numberless tall spears of grass and budding oats which blanket my hill, make a vast audience. It gently sways in the warm breeze with the beating rhythm and passion of great music; thrilling climax rising in tempo until the Universe throbs with its crescendos.

For many years I've wanted to meet Los Angeles, fairest of cities, and the Pacific, bluest of oceans. And now that I've met them, my throat is full with inexpressible delight, and my heart is pounding with excitement and in anticipation of knowing them better.

One thing that troubles me though—and I suppose there is a fly in all ointments—that is Hulda.

Hulda is my automobile. She's like a great-grandma, several years too old to negotiate some of these "grades". When I meet a notice that reads, "22.4 Grade", this is nothing to do but back up, turn a corner, or park. Lately I've been parking and searching for that breeze.

Then I think, "Why worry over a problem when so many delightful facts lay before me. Odd corners and lovely places inviting me to a visit and to refresh the mind and senses with the beauties to be seen on every hand and at each turn of the road."

If you like us, Hulda and me—well, tomorrow is another day.

Sales Tax Rules Will Be Enforced

Strict enforcement of ruling 73, which would require California retailers to indicate to customers the amount of sales tax reimbursement collected on each transaction and, in effect, result in the passing on of the tax to the consumer, was promised by members of the State Board of Equalization at a meeting with representatives of various local retail groups.

The first step in the enforcement of the provision was taken when the board cited a Los Angeles firm to show cause why its retailer's permit should not be revoked for violation of Section 8 of the Sales Tax Act and ruling 73. Section 8 specifically forbids "any retailer to advertise or hold out or state to the public or to any customer, directly or indirectly, that the tax or any part thereof imposed by this Act will be assumed or absorbed by the retailer".

Under ruling 73, retailers are given the alternative of either posting a notice indicating that the 3 per cent sales tax will be added to all posted or advertised prices of goods subject to the tax, or the amount of sales tax reimbursement may be stated separately on all price tags, menus, invoices, etc.

It was explained by board members that the ruling was not designed to regulate prices, but indicate the amount of sales tax reimbursement.

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WASHING MACHINE A good buy	$30
DELUXE SPRINGS Sale Price	$10
BEDROOM SUITE— 4-piece	$50
AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG— only	$55
STOVE— priced at	$25
MIRROR only	$1.50
DESK— at	$25
LOVE SEAT priced at	$32.50

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GREYHOUND

Mental Hygiene and Elementary School Child Instructor's Subject

By ARTHUR C. HULL
(Seventh Grade Instructor— Sunset School)

IN OUR concept of education today mental health is considered as one phase of general health. The school must take care of the physical health of the child, the mental health, and teach him habits and skills which will keep him in the most satisfactory adjustment to his present environment.

Mental health may be thought of as adjustment. The child must be able to meet various problems and situations which come before him each day, and be able to meet them efficiently and adequately. Wholeheartedness in meeting situations, facing reality with a singleness of purpose, lead to the desired integration or adjustment between the child and his surroundings.

This phase of health is of special importance today in our industrial machine age when one in every 22 persons becomes a patient in a hospital for mental diseases during a generation.

The mental hygiene program for the school touches every phase of its organization and administration. Heretofore we have been taking a negative point of view working only with the problem child. Now we are recognizing, stressing, and encouraging good mental health in the school. We are encouraging positive and desirable habits of mental hygiene.

Many maladjustments at school or at home have their origin early in life. A constitutional or physical weakness may start some child off on the wrong foot. Mental hygiene is preventing personality maladjustments in the school, and treating those already occurring. We must study the child in relation to his environment, and consider the child's problems. A child's behavior is purposive, it is never deliberately bad. He always has some reason for whatever he does. The school, home, and community must work together in helping a child readjust himself.

The teacher and parents must be well adjusted individuals to carry out this positive aspect of sound mental health. In our preventive work, dealing with personality maladjustments, we have four groups to deal with: (1) the physically handicapped children, (2) those who are mentally handicapped, (3) some who are intellectually normal with personality twists or emotional conflicts, and (4) the socially maladjusted, who if not treated become criminals. In the mental hygiene program we are trying to help the child develop to his maximum physically, make a proper adjustment to his surroundings in meeting problems, and to function and participate in a normal social life.

The school organized in the interests of mental hygiene has a curriculum suited to pupil needs and interests, has normal social groupings, instructs each child as an individual, has a good social life and extra-curricular activities for the child, and, lastly, has the best physical conditions at the school for the intellectual, social and physical development of the child.

In developing the good mental health of a child we must start early in life. Good home habits must be formed and good physical health encouraged. One thing we forget is that the child must have a chance to make some of his own decisions.

Some of the positive habits of mental hygiene which we must help develop are extremely important. Each child should learn good social and personal habits. Attention would be deserved by good deeds, rather than bad ones, and satisfaction would result from the good deed or work. Initiative without fear, trying new things, meeting new situations — would all be encouraged, but at the same time the child must learn to obey authority. A child should be able to judge himself, face the facts, and see both sides of a situation or argument. He should be able to accept criticism, help others in their work, and cooperate. One habit which all children and adults need to remember is to keep a sense of humor. We as adults must encourage children to be cheerful in their work, to strive to improve, and to work out a philosophy of life.

Especially today in our changing complex machine age good mental health is needed by everyone, in every situation and relationship in life.

Mental hygiene, in its fullest meaning, is directed to developing personality to its greatest possibilities so that every individual gives his best to the world and knows the deep satisfaction of a life richly and fully lived.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

At the last Scout meeting, a new member was introduced into Troop 39 of Carmel and also made a patrol leader. His name is Hugh Evans, a life scout from Los Angeles.

John Todd of Carmel is also going to join Troop 39. He is going to take his tenderfoot tests and hopes to get a tenderfoot pin very soon.

Orville Jones, a patrol leader of Troop 39, is making a miniature camp. Dick Williams, another patrol leader, is making a knot board. Orville Jones' patrol is called the Eagles and Dick Williams' the Pioneers.

Last Saturday a few members of the troop made a motor trip to San Francisco to see the Golden Gate bridge. We went across it and had our lunch at the end of the bridge. After our luncheon we came back on it again. We also visited the aquarium and saw many interesting species of fish. Mr. Kellogg, our Scout Master, motored us up and the following scouts accompanied him: Orville and Kenneth Jones, Peter Elliot, Donald and Tommy Berry, Colden Whitman, and myself.—GORDY MIYAMOTO, 7th, Troop 39.

Carmel To Get $612 Liquor Fund

Allocation of $1,447,259.75 to cities and counties as their share of liquor fees for licenses issued during the first six-month period of 1937, has been announced by John C. Corbett, member of the state board of equalization for the first district.

The allocation represents 50 per cent of the total fees earned during the first half of the year, totaling $2,894,519.51, the state's share of which goes into the general fund.

On the basis of actual licenses issued, Monterey county will receive a total of $18,917.02, of which $7,227.50 will go to the unincorporated areas and $612.50 to Carmel.

The change in the law to provide for allocations twice a year instead of annually was made at the request of members of the board of equalization so that these funds would not remain idle for such a long period. Payments of the various allocations will be made in the near future, officials said.

FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3. See ad for hours.

Gord Campbell, Attorney

Son of Argyll Campbell To Be Admitted To Bar Nov. 9

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of his father, Argyll Campbell, and his grandfather, the late James C. Campbell, young Gordon Campbell of Carmel has successfully passed his bar examination and will be admitted to the bar on Nov. 9. Gordon resides in Carmel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell. His grandfather was five times elected district attorney of Santa Clara county and was later dean of the University of Santa Clara law school.

A native of San Jose, Gordon Campbell came to the peninsula with his family just after the world war, when his father established law offices here. He is a graduate of the Sunset school, the Monterey Union high school, and of Stanford university.

While at Monterey high school Campbell was president of the student body. Always outstanding in athletics, he captained the first Monterey high football team to win the championship of the Coast Counties League. This 1927 title team was a product of Coach Harold Youngman's first year at Monterey, which was Gordon's last. He also captained the baseball team as well as winning letters in basketball, track and tennis.

After graduating from high school, Campbell entered Menlo Junior College, where he presided over the college student body and established himself as one of the five top scholars among the junior collegians. During his stay at Menlo he captained the basketball and baseball teams and held down a regular position on the football team.

Following his junior college course Campbell transferred to Stanford, where he continued his fine scholastic work.

At Stanford, he was first string quarterback on the last Warner-coached football teams. In addition he was a member of one of the best outfield combinations in Stanford baseball history, which helped Stanford win the 1931 California collegiate league's baseball title.

Outside activities engaged in by Campbell included the presidency of the Men's Council and presidency of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was a member of the following honorary societies: Phi Phi, Skull and Snakes, The Quadrangle Club and the Interfraternity Council. His Stanford activities culminated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and political science.

Pursuing his law course at the University of Oregon Law School, Gordon was initiated into Oregon's legal society for high scholarship, Phi Delta Phi. He received his Bachelor of Law degree at that university in December of last year.

Whether he will begin his practice on the peninsula or elsewhere is not as yet definitely ascertained.

TO TELL EXPERIENCES

A rare treat is promised by the Carmel Missionary Society at the Community church, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 26, when Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé will tell of their experiences in country parishes in accordance with "Rebuilding Rural America", the theme of this year's study. Tea will be served by Mrs. Hulsewé, Mrs. Guy Jordan, and Mrs. John W. Dickinson.



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Our exclusive Brooks, Cypress and Crombie models in the new British Blades patterns are examples of the ideal types of Country Clothes for Gentlemen

British Sack Coats with three-button fronts which are creations of our own staff cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Exclusively ours to be exclusively yours—
Handsome Sport Coats in the finest Scotch Tweeds and Shetlands tailored to perfection
$20 to $40
Ready to Wear
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Custom Tailored
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A wide selection of Slacks in contrasting and harmonizing colors
$7.50 to $16.50

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"Mary of Scotland"

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox Score Again

By ROSALIE JAMES

LAST Saturday evening Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox read Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland", the first of a series of six play presentations, to a well-filled and sympathetic house at the Filmarte. First of all, let it be said that the performance was a very capable one, and that the audience, including the reviewer, was very appreciative. In fact it was quite the best reading that this reviewer had ever attended. And now one submits a few thoughts, often nourished on the subject of the Shakespearean drama, which seem applicable in this case as well.

It is an unfortunate circumstance that, when one puts on a pair of Elizabethan tights, one all too often acquires as well a style of acting that has been exploited by so many Elizabethan actors that it is traditional. This style of acting may be consistent and well carried out, as it was by Knox and McGaw the other night, and, indeed, it is the accepted style among accepted English and American actors, but it does not make for original or very interesting characterization. One quite expects John Knox to express the dogmatism of an old, illogical and liverish person by thundering his lines, rolling his "r's", and menacing with a quavering finger. One is certain that Bothwell will gesture, that Burley will stroke his chin, that Elizabeth will swagger and that Mary will lilt . . .

The McGaws are not entirely to blame, though, for the characters, as they are written, are no more than adequate and certainly one-sided. In fact, Mr. Anderson's canvas might have been a much greater one if he had further developed them. Surely Knox must have had an unfortunate complex that drove him to fanaticism, Elizabeth must have had her wistful side, Burley must have been more than crafty, and Bothwell and Mary must have had their off moments.

However, it is quite apparent from the moment of their well-timed entrance throughout the play, that the McGaws know the effects of the theater as well as the technique of acting. Their set is harmonious and suggestive, their costumes pleasing, and they themselves charming to watch. Also they very definitely are playing characters, not themselves, and they throw themselves into changing roles nimbly enough to keep the action going well.

The major job of acting falls on Miss Knox in this play and she manages the obligatory scene between Elizabeth and Mary admirably. In fact one forgets the book in her hands to see her plainly as two definitely vivid, if not vital, women.

It requires considerable cleverness to choose and put on six plays that will appeal to everyone. The McGaws will therefore attempt to pick plays that vary enough in type to please different people each time. Their next production will be Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and after that they will follow current Broadway plays for selection. It is to be hoped the McGaws can stimulate that interest so lacking here since the little theater, to all appearances, became a thing of the past.

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In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Oct. 24, on the subject "Probation after Death".

The Golden Text will be: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matt. 24:13). Bible selections will include the following passage from Philippians 2: 12, 13: "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling. For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure".

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "'Work out your own salvation,' is the demand of Life and Love, for to this end God worketh with you. 'Occupy till I come!" Wait for your reward, and 'be not weary in well doing" (p. 22).

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About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

OF ALL the lively young men who observed or participated in the momentous events of the war years and after, and are now writing reminiscently about it, the best is Vincent Sheean, and the next is Webb Miller. Negley Farson and Bruce Lockhart are paler and duller copies. It doesn't matter what the events were that they lived through, but the sharpness of the impact, the sensitivity of the receiving instrument, decides whether they tell about it well or ill.

In "I Found No Peace", Webb Miller manages to make the war in France more comprehensible to those who saw no part of it than almost any other writer. And not because he spills blood and guts upon the pages, because he does not, or sparingly. But somehow he makes you see and grasp the whole panorama of the war, its political and economical implications, and particularly America's part in it, in a few pages only. He is an ace war correspondent, forever dispatched by his boss, the United Press, to places where trouble is brewing. He is a good war correspondent because he hates war, and therefore his reactions are sharper and his understanding keener than if he enjoyed carnage. Though a disciple of Thoreau and a lover of peace, he is highly objective in telling about battles and campaigns. His realization of the futile brutality of the whole thing does not keep him from reporting the thing as it happens. A remarkable ingenuousness in devising ways and means to get his dispatches through censorships and through wires clogged with military messages also contributed largely to his reputation.

By deliberate effort Miller changed his personality, from an awkward, timid country boy, uncomfortably aware of his humble background and educational deficiencies. This was accomplished by a species of Coue-ism; remembering that what he had once done successfully, he could do again, forgetting his failures as soon as possible. He gained self-confidence by discovering that timidity and uncertainty are feelings shared by nine-tenths of the people he encountered, by assuring himself that good will toward others is the rule rather than the exception, and by learning well the simple rule that the way to make other people like you is to like them. These are absolutely fundamental rules for a successful and happy life, but they are seldom stated so clearly as in Webb Miller's "I Found No Peace", the chronicle of the adventures of a war-correspondent.

He comes to some important conclusions in his final chapter, "The Education of a Newspaper Man". He has learned that the truth about anything is difficult to obtain, because every man's imagination unwittingly distorts what his eyes see. He is convinced that the great majority of reporters and newspapers want to print the whole truth if they can get it . . . "the ordinary reader has not the slightest conception of the care and attention devoted to the attainment of accuracy in newspapers". Four-fifths of the world's area has fallen under some form of censorship following the rise of dictatorships, yet "comparatively little of vital, world-wide importance escapes newspapers for long".

He believes that science and the machine have fundamentally changed the world, and that the price the individual must pay is a restriction of personal liberty, collectivism is inevitable, in some form or another. Two separate governments, economic and political, cannot continue to exist in their old forms. The economic government must subbit more and more to control of the political government. He says this not because he likes the idea, but because he has been in a position to watch world trends. He hopes that "the United States, with its heritage of liberty and great natural advantages over Old World countries, will make the necessary economic and political adjustments gradually and without conflict", but he is not convinced that this will happen.

"Machines possess the potentiality of easily providing sufficient food, shelter and clothing for every human being on earth. But I have visited country after country in which the foremost preoccupation of tens of millions is to obtain enough food each day to sustain life, in which they live in hovels unfit for domestic animals, with standards little above the dark ages. I have traveled through or flown over millions upon millions of acres of fallow land capable of feeding multitudes. I have seen millions jammed in cities living in poverty and degradation; elsewhere I have seen crops rotting in the fields and fruit dropping unpicked from trees because there was no market for food. There must be some system, I should think, of bringing the capacities of production and the requirements of consumption together so that the whole world can enjoy the advantages made available by the machine."

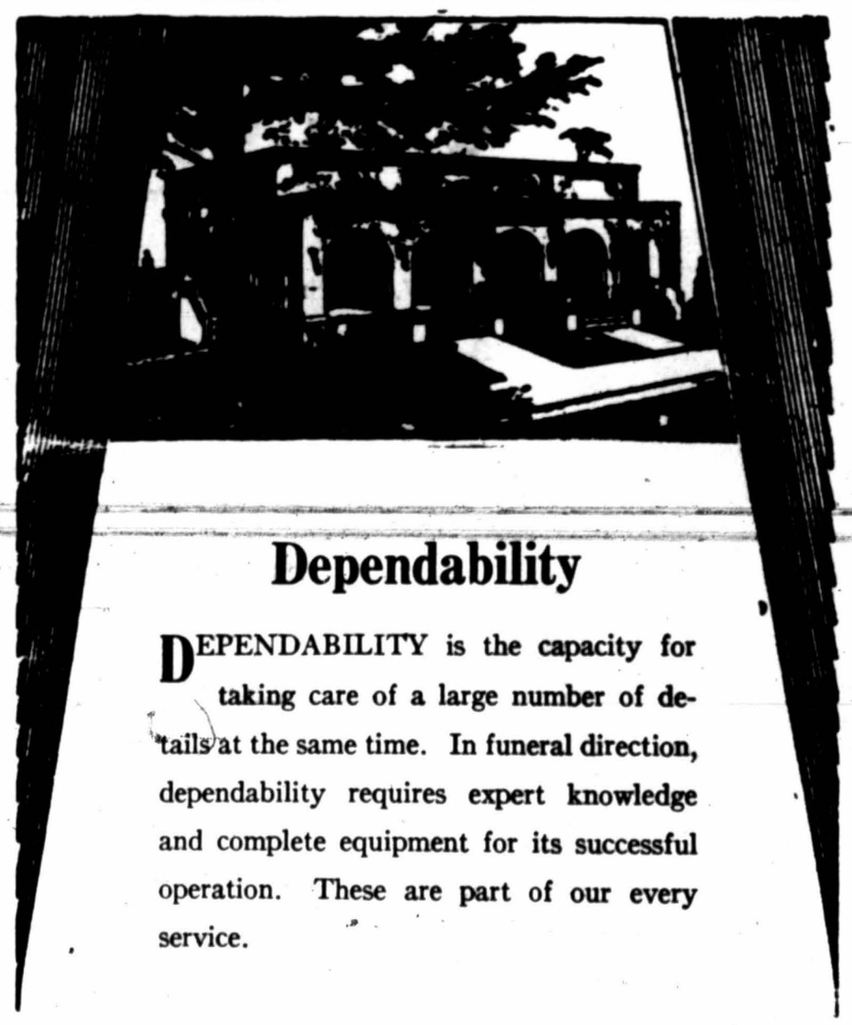
But he does not know what that system is. Despite exceptional advantages to observe and indefatigable reading of history, he has been able to form no definite opinions how to solve the woes of the world, wherein he is no less confused than the men who direct the currents of international affairs. All that he knows for sure is that "the only way to retain a firm, clear-cut opinion about anything is to know little or nothing about it".

He thinks that fear is driving the world to destruction. The relations of nations are not greatly different from the relations of individuals. Though none of the masses of the people want it, he feels absolutely certain that another great war cannot be avoided. The people seem "like a person afflicted with vertigo, who casts himself from a high place to destruction despite his will to live." It doesn't greatly matter who starts the war, or what the line-up of contending nations is. "Each nation lives in mortal terror like a man under an anonymous threat of death, not knowing exactly where the danger lies".

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Men and Beasts

By—
PHIL NESBITT.

THIRTY DAYS on the large, undulating bosom of that stupendous old lady, La Belle Pacific, is no mere passage of days. It is a timeless spell in strict accord with the edicts of solitude. No matter how varied or numerous the other travelers might be, that ultimate solitude of the individual self triumphs. So indeed was it with myself. I saw the sea, not as a mere blue green and exorbitant body of water, but as an elemental aspect of the universal state. There was, in fact, a curious kinship set up, bounded by the nature of the insistent sea and the center of that above described essential solitude of self. There was no escaping the ocean, naturally. It obliged the ship to move erratically, as ships do. Its odor of clean brine impregnated the air. Its chemical, salt, bejewelled the taffrail, the anchor, the salon windows, the beige painted booms and masts. Lonely sea fowl, brown feathered and of large wingspread, sailed and dipped alongside the vessel. It was with an air of bird-flirtatiousness, they did this. At evening, for at least 20 of the 30 nights, the clouds boiled and frothed in turmoil, and formed sunsets as indelibly fixed upon the photo-cells of the brain as a sledge hammer blow upon lead.

* * *

The actual three-score days, when they were completed and done with, resolved themselves into a multicolored and unified portion of the memory. There was no recollection capable of separating the single day from the next. It was all very interesting, for, when departing, I saw the steep slopes of the hillocks which rise beyond the city of Hong Kong, saw brown sailed junks with large red, staring eyes upon the bows, saw the fairly clean coloured water of the Pearl river, and then, upon arriving in America, there was the almost too familiar outline of the land about the Golden Gate.

* * *

EVERY year in Japan, typhoons strike during the summer season. A 'bad' storm of this nature will wreak damage upon properties and crops to a possible extent of ten million yen. With fatalistic resignation, hitherto, the populace has weakly accepted the loss. It has lain helplessly in the chaotic pathway of the whimsical (in its direction) monster made of wind, rain and electricity.

I happened to arrive on a big liner at the port of Yokohama during a typhoon. For three days previous to this arrival, storm warnings had been issued over the radio and through the newspapers. This was the first time such measures had been taken in Japan.

A typhoon was known to exist within an area of 350 miles, and was moving toward the Tokyo-Yokohama district at the rate of 85 miles an hour.

No shipping was permitted to dock. My big liner was forced to anchor in the outer roadstead. Grey-yellow and sulphurous clouds were matted against the low sky-ceiling. Puffs of hot air forced little wavelets on the glassy water surface. It was a distinctly ominous moment. The entire ship was depressed in mood and manner. I am told this is typical of the conditions accompanying a typhoon.

Two—three—four hours of utter stagnation passed—when it suddenly began. A low-throated, whispering giant seemed to be sucking in his breath somewhere just beyond the gloom of the surrounding fog. An elemental presence could be sensed. Indescribable fury promised to descend with terrific and malicious force.

* * *

Of course, in reality, the wind simply came down on us like the draft from an open furnace door on to a cluster of ants ranged along a matchstick. We rocked and plunged, we (the immense liner) whipped around and tugged at a grumbling anchor chain. Through several carelessly open portholes, the wind surged, knocking over card tables, blowing the womens' skirts well up around their necks, lifting rugs as if they were tissue paper and soaking the entire interior within almost five seconds. Thereafter, for a period of five hours, the wind howled, the sulphurous, evil-looking clouds spat harsh rain upon the dim and dismal typhoon enveloped world about us.

Later, I (interested very much in this catastrophic exhibition) perceived a rift in the clouds overhead. It was pale blue. Rapidly, then, it began to clear. The vague and looming shapes of other ships similarly conditioned, began to be visible. It was like an elemental drama, in which the overture was done with; a tempestuous and exciting one. The waves, which, during the typhoon, had been of but one direction, streaked with flying spume and ragged edge, soon subsided.

* * *

Within two hours, the whole spectacle had altered so profundly as to delight and astonish every onlooker. A rare and lofty sunset, of copper quality, wreathed itself above the most exquisite and logical peak in the world—Fujiyama. There it stood, like a cone of molten gold, transcending the range of mountains between itself and the sharply outlined city of Yokohama, which lay before us.

Word had reached me early in the storm, of the Japanese authorities' "attitude" in relation to the then impending typhoon. Drastic warnings had been issued against venturing out-of-doors, for fear of being swept up and tossed, straw-like into the bay, into the buildings. Also there was the danger of having a large and neatly boomeranging piece of glazed tile land suddenly upon the head. Radio blasted forth in gutteral Japanese, the newspapers spread urgent headlines; all to the effect that the worst typhoon since 1916 was to arrive. I have told you what happened from my vantage point, the ship. I record that on the land—which meant Tokyo and Yokohama, some 1500 doctors, ready with ambulances, lurked in the city streets, to rescue, to operate upon, to send to the morgue, the presumed victims of this typhoon. Thirty-five hundred linemen and electricians stood by, too, to save the populace from danger of fallen wires and cables. The fire department, the police were equally ready.

Highway Patrol Takes First Aid

Members of the State Highway Patrol operating in this district, will join the first aid class of American Red Cross starting next Monday evening at Carmel fire station club rooms. In addition 18 members of the local ambulance corps will also take the course, both standard and advanced.

Dr. Claude T. Peters of Pacific area Red Cross headquarters, will be in charge of the course. Class time will be for two hours, five evenings each week for two weeks, beginning at 7:30.

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Girl Scouts Celebrate 25th Birthday

GIRL Scouts of the Monterey peninsula are this week celebrating the 25th birthday of their organization and their annual Scout Week.

In 1912 12 little Savannah girls went to the home of Juliette Gordon Lowe for a tea-party. At the tea-party, Mrs. Lowe had a new game for her guests, Girl Scouts—Guiding she called it then. They played it, and when they left they were the first Girl Scout troop. That dozen girls formed the nucleus for a world-wide organization whose membership now includes 288,484 Girl Scouts; 31,-920 Brownies, 73,962 leaders and adult members.

The sociologists, defining the aim of Girl Scouting as they saw it in 1936, said: "Girl Scouting has as objective the development of the girl along physical, emotional, mental, moral and social lines to the end that there may result an intelligently participating citizen in a democratic social order".

Carmel Girl Scouts began their week's activities by attending the morning services of local churches last Sunday. Thursday afternoon Mary Ackroyd, Carmel Scout leader, spoke on "Girl Scouting", and Troop 12 of Oak Grove sang over the radio. Girl Scout Week will be concluded tomorrow when Troops 1 and 2 and Brownies will give a demonstration of the different phases of their work through the medium of "living windows" at the Carmel Garage during the morning. Girl Scouts who take in Saturday's activities include: Troop 1, Beverley Douglas, Charlotte Townsend, Dorothy De Amaral, Margaret Wishart, Joan Newman, Dorothy Black, Patricia Shephard, Ernestine De Ford, Laurel Bixler, Patty Ann Ryland, Frances Passailaigue, Martha Rico, Marilyn Strasburger, Helen Wetzel, Margot Coffin, Ruth Burrows, Zada Martin, Aline Quinn, Leader Miss Nadine Fox; Troop 2: Barbara Bolin, Barbara Bodley, Mary Brown, Marie Carmen Elizalde, Lillis Harris, Clara Joy Hitchcock, Phillis Jones, Cynthia Klein, Noreen Kelsey, Jewel Moody, Vivian Ohm, Donna Phillips, Ann Pierce, Mary Ada Torres, Suzanne Watson, Leaders Misses Mary Jane Hawley, Estelle Mack, Jean Hollingsworth; and Brownie, Mary Jean Elliott.

Up Town And All Around

BY ADRIENNE LILLICO

OXFORD University men quite casually call their suitcases their "Fannies." A young Oxford man was traveling in the United States very recently and stepping from his train in Oakland he caught sight of the porter carrying away his suitcase, which evidently annoyed him, for rushing after the porter he shrieked "Stop tampering with my fanny."

* * *

A new dance is being inaugurated. The "Big Apple" is losing ground to the "Hysterical Tahitian." At the Nesbitt abode a-top the hill, whenever there is a gathering in that charming, firelit living-room with Chinese paintings peering from the walls, one hears the hysterical music of Tahitian phonograph recordings swirling out through the windows and down the valley below. If you should look inside, you would see Carmelites, self-conscious at first, wagging their hips hither and thither, hands being strangely gesticular and feet stomping upon the floor, in what is supposed to be the real thing in Tahiti. We daresay that none is so apt at the "Hysterical Tahitian" as Phil. After whipping about to the Del Monte orchestra, it is not easy to become suddenly disunited from "Big Apples" and waltzes. One has to get into the spirit of a frenzied islander before he turns completely berserk and goes to pieces in the "Hysterical Tahitian."

* * *

The waves are much like people. In early morning they are tired and sleepy and blue, from dashing about the night before. About noontime they begin to flutter over each other like a group of debutantes gathered together for luncheon, rippling and all talking at once. The older waves stand by for a moment, then move on towards shore, a little bored. The water turns lighter as the sun creeps up overhead to pear down upon her laughing wavelets, and yet, there is a sadness as she sees the old waves moving away, leaving the carefree existence of which they once were a part, to break on the shore. The wavelets play for hours in the afternoon sun and with each passing hour their garments become beautiful shades of blue and rose, until cocktail time when the sun completes her flight across the Western sky to leave her glorious setting upon the reflecting sea. The color is a mass of changeable radiance like the full billowy skirt of a rainbow satin gown gracefully whirling about a slim dancer. Just before she takes her last critical glance at her playing wavelets who are growing larger each hour, full of mischief as they scamper around the older waves, she showers them, young and old, with California sunset, then leaves to spread her glory over other seas. After she disappears, the waves gather to play, dashing, laughing and roaring through the night, until early morning when they are tired again and settle down to wait for the sun, yet hoping she will let them rest a little longer after their exciting night of gayety.

League Clearing House

Women Voters Open New State Office

THE new state office of the League of Women Voters opened in Salinas Monday, in the Salinas National Bank building on Alisal street. Miss Elizabeth Lampson, office secretary, took up her duties there this week. According to Mrs. Carl Voss, state president, efforts will be made to make the office a clearing house for information about public affairs of interest to voters. Unbiased information on all sides of controversial subjects will be available both for men and women.

Miss Orre B. Haseltine of Carmel Valley has been named editor of the league bulletin. Other state appointments soon to be made are Miss Llewellyn Toland on state personnel work; Mrs. Malbone Graham continuing with the department of government and foreign policy; Mrs. Doris Haney Jones carrying on with the department of government and its operations.

County government and its administration will receive special attention from the league this year, it was decided at a bay area conference of state league leaders this week. Where surveys of county government have not yet been made such investigations will be undertaken and where the surveys have been made they will be studied in relation to state government.

"Know Your County" is the title of a national league publication to be used in California this year. According to Mrs. Jones, who announced the plan: "We will concentrate not only on extending civil service but in improving it where it now exists. Some counties have no civil service laws and in others, the existing laws could be better enforced".

In the past week Mrs. Voss has visited first Los Angeles and then San Francisco with Miss Constance Roach, national secretary, who is making a tour of western leagues. An all-day board meeting was held in San Francisco Wednesday.

BREAKAFST FOR STUDENTS

Among the Freshmen students who will be guests of the president of Mills College, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt at her next Sunday morning breakfast party for entering students, will be Miss Mildred Olsen of Pacific Grove, who is well known among the younger set of the peninsula.

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COME TO THE MEETING

It will not be for lack of educational effort if Carmel citizens remain ignorant of what is proposed in the nature of initiating a merit system for Carmel. Direct action in the way of bringing the measure to the attention of the city council was delayed for one month in order that more educational spade work might be done, and to prove unfounded any impression there may have been that it was a "hand picked" group which was fostering the legislation. Every effort has been made to open the doors to all who could possibly be interested in an effort to remove appointive offices from politics. The final effort will be made next Tuesday evening, at a mass meeting called for final consideration of the matter, and to select three good men and/or women and true, to serve on the first civil service commission.

Whether or not you know what the merit system is all about, whether or not you believe in the principle behind it, whether or not you believe that this is a worthy manifestation of that spirit, come to the meeting. Come if for no better reason than that you hope there may be some of those celebrated Carmel fireworks. It should be a representative meeting, because what is to be done affects the destiny of Carmel. At least 15 per cent of you will be asked to sign a petition, during the next few weeks, which will place the ordinance officially before the city council. The people circulating those petitions are going to be both embarrassed and annoyed if you just give them a blank look and say you don't know what it is all about. If you say that they will feel that they have failed miserably in their educative efforts.

And about those petitions. A goodly number of Carmelites are going to be both ready and anxious to step up and sign on the dotted line. It would be too bad if any of those signatures should be cast out, when checked by the city clerk, for good and sufficient reasons. One excellent reason would be that you did not sign the petition with exactly the same signature that you used when last registering to vote. The law is very particular on that score. This is confusing to married women, particularly. If you are registered as Mary Smith, you must sign the petition that way, and not as Mrs. John Smith. If a man sometimes uses his initials and sometimes his full name, he had better think carefully how he appears on the register. If he has registered as J. H. Jones, his signature on the petition will be nullified if he signs as John Henry Jones. If you are not certain just how you did sign the register, you had better look it up. There is a copy of the Carmel portion of the Great Register in The Pine Cone office.

It is possible that you may not be on the register at all. If you failed to vote at the last general election, your name will have been dropped, under the provisions of the permanent registration law. So if you did not vote at the last general election, or have changed your residence since you last registered, it will be necessary for you to reregister before your signature on the initiative ordinance can be effective.

If the ordinance becomes a law anyone who considers himself capable of holding a position in city employ, and willing to take an examination to show his fitness, will be able to do so. This, on the whole, should be preferable to pulling wires with the councilmen, or with influential citizens, to secure positions, the tenure of which is uncertain and possibly dependent on political whim. It will do away with candidates running for the city council on the whispered or implied promise to "get rid of" this or that city employe. If there is genuine, rather than political, reason to get rid of any city employe, those reasons will be stated at an open hearing before the civil service commission, with opportunity for the person under fire to defend himself.

SEQUOIAN NOTES

IF EVER, GIANT

Mighty searcher of the winds,
sylvan dinosaur out of daring ages,
keep firm your head between the stars.

These are days of ants
and men like ants
when even dreams are puny and oriented.

If ever, giant O giant fingering the skies,
a gaping man flash across the blue
destined for planets strange,
glance downward then.

Those bipeds

chained with words and hobbled with gold
have yet a delirious lift,
a light, a lightning . . .
may yet look eye to eye
with giants in these universes.

* * *

LIVING TOWERS

These are hills of the living towers;
here life upstands tremendously
as if the earth itself,
justifying its seething orgy of creation,
had turned, in awe, to phallic worship.

* * *

NAMES

Towering issue of eon and earth,
pillar of life
whose traffic is with rain and sun and wind and stars,
what is your need of ephemera?

Chattering squirrels nibble your seeds,
chattering birds lime your branches,
chattering men name you after their fellows,
you, whose business is with elements and ages.

* * *

SEEKING IMMORTALITY

Man seeks the eternal sheerly,
dreams to thrust his thin spirit through timelessness toward
the god of immortality,
become too diaphanous to die.

Sequoia builds earth and water into a living mountain
against death,
seeks the eternal with perfection of immensity,
would become too colossal to die.

In the end . . . the stars may know . . .
but are they not both fine brave fellows?

—JOHN RUSSELL MCCARTHY.

CAMPO SECO

The little town sleeps peacefully
Smoothed by the hands of Father Time.
Fandango nights of revelry
Are hushed—forgotten every crime.

And only where an old oak stands
Does justice boast her one mad hour
And no one knows who gave commands
Of hectic law, or frenzied power.

Like someone waving to a friend
Then leaning wistfully to see—
So quickly does the night descend
And yesterday is history.

—BETTY L. WHITSELL.

THIS BOYCOTT TALK

Boycott is a two-edged weapon, and before any concerted effort to boycott Japanese goods is advocated, a serious second thought is indicated. Unless adopted as a matter of national policy and sponsored by the government, it would at best be sporadic and ineffective, at worst, a source of passionate emotion which would harm innocent bystanders rather than the guilty parties.

It is well to consider that Japanese imports from this country, particularly California's cotton and oil, are considerably in excess of Japanese exports to this country. Naturally, a cessation of trade relations is not going to be one-sided, and it is not going to be temporary. Japan is not going to be at war for ever, and her teeming millions are going to continue to be potential customers for American raw materials long after the current unpleasantness has passed into history. Japan may easily find that she can buy her cotton and her oil elsewhere, and if her silk industry is penalized at this point, it will undoubtedly hasten her decision to do so. California will be the direct sufferer thereby.

Silk is the only product which the United States buys in impressive quantities from Japan. A boycott of Japanese silk will have the immediate effect of throwing out of employment thousands of American silk workers. That is worth taking into consideration.

A considerably more realistic way to punish Japan as an aggressor nation would be to halt the flow of munitions and the materials used for munitions, from the Pacific coast. For a period of several years past it has been a matter for considerable comment that unprecedented quantities of scrap iron were flowing in a steady stream from our shores to Japan. This substance is not being made into bread for the Japanese people, neither is it being fed to silkworms. It is going into the foundries of Japan and coming out as munitions.

Rather than halting the trade in peaceable commodities, like silk and Japanese nicknacks, which imposes a hardship on Japanese and American workers, and would probably only annoy the rulers of Japan, without immediately inconveniencing them, the realistic and effective act in this case would seem to be to choke off at this end the supply of materials essential to the bombing of noncombatants. This, of course, is a matter quite beyond the control of the individual, and not conducive to the immediate emotional satisfaction of thumbing the nose at Japanese shopkeepers, or American-made articles made of silk. That is a matter for the state department to handle, and if the President and the state department are sincere in their recent pronouncements, they undoubtedly will handle it.

A contingency we greatly deplore is that Japanese resident in this country, and even some born in this country, may be made the innocent victims of a wave of emotion aroused by talk of boycotts. This sort of emotion so easily gets out of hand. Witness the unpopularity, 20 years ago, of the music of German composers who had been dead for 100 years, and of artists of international reputation who had the misfortune to bear German or Austrian names. The distinguishing feature of ungoverned emotion is that it fails to exercise judgment.

It is a pity that our state department did not see fit to take a strong stand at the beginning of the current wave of imperialistic expansion, instead of at its end. Such strong words as the President uttered last week, if spoken at the time of the invasion of Manchuria, might have put an end to that adventure, prevented Mussolini's in Ethiopia, and might have caused Hitler to think twice before proceeding with his armed reoccupation of the Rhine. It is possible that the peace-loving nations are too late in their expression of righteous indignation. Our hind-sight is often so much better than our foresight.

Insanity Complaint Is Filed Against Prowler

Officer Doug Rogers picked up Paul Thompson Monday morning after he had been reportedly watching the children through the fence at Sunset school and acting queerly, and took him to the jail in Monterey where his mother filed an insanity complaint against him. He was taken before Judge Hellam who ordered him held to the superior court. He is awaiting hearing in the county jail at Salinas. Thompson was identified by one Carmel man as the person who grabbed him a few days before and acted queerly and he is believed to be the same man who has been annoying Carmel residents lately.

FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3. See ad for hours.

Sunset Students Take Their Tennis Seriously

Interest in tennis is being well maintained among the pupils of Sunset school, according to Mrs. Ruth Perry of the teaching staff, who coaches the games twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4:30, at the municipal courts. Mrs. Perry says that some of the grade school players are playing as well, at least, as high school students. With good players developing rapidly she thinks that a tournament can be organized soon.

DONALD LEWIS HOST

Donald Lewis of Carmel was host at one of the largest supper parties after the Monday night opening of the San Francisco opera season. He entertained about 50 guests at the Mark Hopkins.

Fred Bechdolt's "Tree of Death"

WHEN one of our friends in Carmel hatches a book it is as much an occasion of pride as when, in a large family connection, a new baby is born. We have just finished reading Frederick Bechdolt's new book, "The Tree of Death", published by Doubleday, Doran. Just before the book came out we asked Beck to tell us something about it. All he would say was, "Well, it'll never win the Pulitzer prize".

That is a modest way to look at it. However, having read the book and enjoyed it, we might add that this volume could be recommended to aspiring writers as an excellent study in fictional technique. It differs from much current fiction, which so often seems to be a sort of unpremeditated regurgitation, in being soundly constructed and expertly plotted. It has a story to tell, and in the telling of that story the finest craftsmanship enters. Having delved somewhat into the mysteries of writing fiction, we are prepared to testify that it is a more challenging task to build a story of this kind than it is to just write on and on about slices of life, to no particular end. We enjoyed the technical construction of the story, but to people who just want an entertaining yarn to read, we can give assurance that the knowledge that the book is an example of expert craftsmanship will not in the least interfere with their enjoyment of it. The construction is so good that it is not obvious unless you are looking for it.

This is a story of the old west, and the old west has no better literary interpreter today than Fred Bechdolt. He knows his west, and as we have already tried to indicate, he is an excellent writer. It is the story of a girl from the east and her tenderfoot father who discovered, to their sorrow, that beyond the Pecos there was no law, or only such law as was imposed by a powerful boss cattle-thief. A young Texas drover, whose skill in western lore, physical stamina, ambition and personal integirty, ultimately foil the vaillains, provides, with the girl, the love interest. There is a gallery of picturesque western characters and Bech is no less expert at drawing vivid characters than he is at plotting.

* * *

Through the years we have been faithful to our four early loves, in the field of western fiction. These were M. B. Bower, Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Frederick Bechdolt and Harry Leon Wilson in his Red Gap stories. These westerns do not come along with their old agreeable regularity, and it was a great satisfaction to sit down with one of them again. We read "The Tree of Death" through at one sitting.

* * *

Erle Loran, assistant professor of art at the University of California, has disclosed that he has been invited by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City to contribute an example of his work to its 1937 annual exhibition of contemporary American painting to be held from Nov. 10 to Dec. 12.

The exhibition will consist of 120 invited paintings and is designed to show the most recent accomplishment of living American artists. No prizes will be offered.

Passing to Right Illegal on Roads

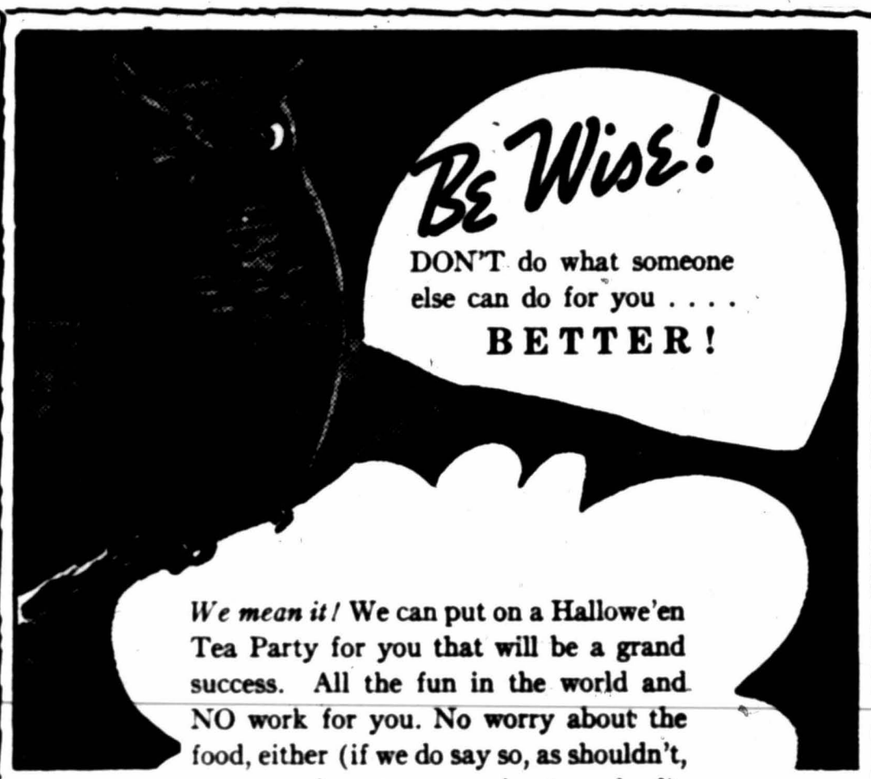
Motorists who pass to the right of another car moving in the same direction on a highway violate the law, but the frequency of the offense indicates that many drivers are unaware that such passing is illegal.

This was the comment of the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association in a recent statement. Under only one condition, it was pointed out, is passing on the right on a highway permissible by law. That is when the car ahead is making a left turn or has signalled intention to do so. With this exception, passing on the right is legal only on city streets wide enough for the movement of two lanes of traffic in each direction, the statement emphasized.

MUSIC AT S. F. FAIR

The most famous musical organizations in the world will entertain more than 20,000,000 visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

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Blue Bell Beaker
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Alpine Inn and Tea Garden
Dolores St. near 7th In the Court Opposite Old Post Office.

Doris Haney Jones Talks On Civil Service Plans

A special meeting of the League of Women Voters was called yesterday for last evening at Pine Inn, in order to hear Doris Haney Jones talk on the practical administration of civil service. As well as being state league chairman of government and its operation, Mrs. Jones is chairman of the Santa Monica city personnel board, and is a professional administrative consultant. She was en route home from Canada where she attended a U. S.-Canada Civil Service Assembly, and Mrs. Carl Voss, state president, secured her as a speaker for the called meeting.

Girls of Food Class Celebrate With Tea

The dozen girls composing the foods class at Sunset school with Mrs. Helen Poulsen as instructor celebrated the completed first step in their culinary education by giving a tea for members of the school faculty yesterday afternoon in the lunchroom. Because of her recent marriage Mrs. Joe Perry, formerly Miss Ruth Smith, was the guest of honor and the recipient of a gift.

Handles Tobin Tract In Absence of Gentry

E. J. Tobin of San Francisco and San Mateo is handling the business of the Tobin tract in the absence of Lynn Gentry who with Mrs. Gentry is in New York. The Gentrys, who have been spending the past month at the Drake Hotel in New York, expect to return to Carmel in another month. Mr. Tobin spends his weekends in Carmel and has made Pine Inn his headquarters.

ENJOY HAYRIDE

Last week it was a hayride and this week a taffy-pulling party for the artfully innocent younger social set of Carmel. Beth Staley was the hostess Saturday night, and the instigator and chief lieutenant was Bob Burns, who also thought of the hayride.

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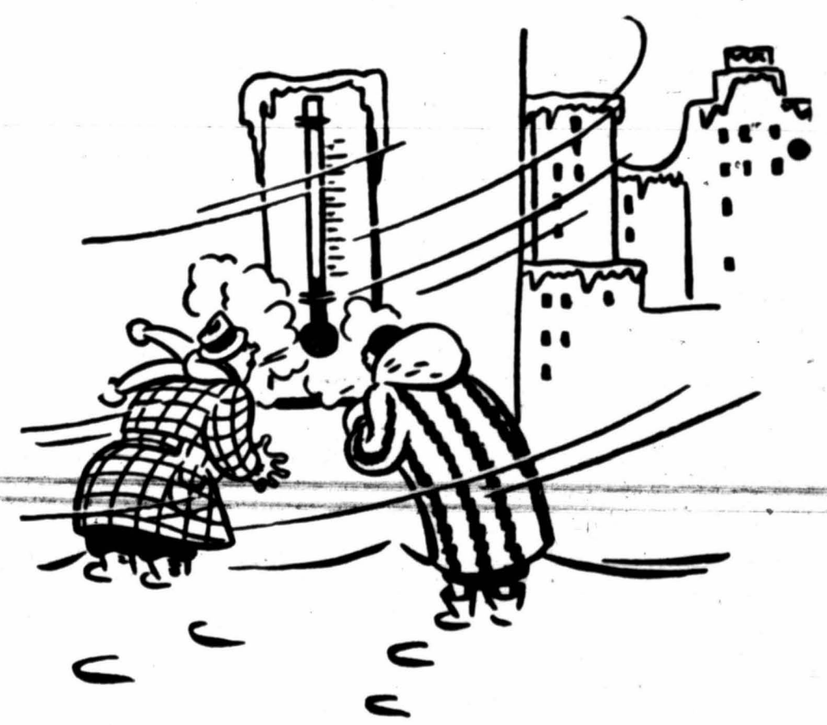
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SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

DON BLANDING arrived in Carmel Tuesday, driving up from Los Angeles with his friend, Jack Hotaling. He was the guest of Helen Ware and Frederic Burt during his stay here. During this summer when Mrs. Burt was in Hawaii, Mr. Blanding took her on a personally conducted tour of the chief beauty spots of the Islands. Tuesday evening a number of Mr. Blanding's Carmel friends honored him with a dinner in the Golden Bough room at the Blue Bird, at which he regaled them with a description of his trip to Honolulu in the Clipper last spring, and told, with all his inimitable charm, anecdotes of his stay in the Islands. Mrs. Will R. Creager and her daughter, Billie Jean, came over from Chowchilla for the dinner. They are the mother and sister of Scotty Creager, who was Mr. Blanding's house mate during his stay here last winter. He stayed on in the Islands, where Mr. Blanding expects to return before the first of the year. Others attending the dinner in the charming Golden Bough room, at a table set with crystal and centered with pink roses, were: Helen Ware and Frederic Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sierka.

* * *

Following the opening of the Baldwin McGaw--Emma Knox play-reading season with "Mary of Scotland" at the Filmarte last Saturday evening, the two principals were guests of honor at a supper party at Forest Lodge. Those who gathered to enjoy the supper and social hour were: Col. and Mrs. R. R. Wallace, their house guest, Miss Gay Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. T. Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Mrs. Rene Raglan, Miss Laura Dierssen, Miss Florence Curtin, Miss Flora Stewart and Miss Frances Hartwell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman gave a supper party at their Pebble Beach home Sunday evening, jointly honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Charles A. Fuller, who left Wednesday for a month's trip to Guatemala.

* * *

Two teas have been given during the past week for Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wigginton, the parents of Mrs. Hugh Nelson, who are visiting here from Denver. Dr. Evelyn Raynolds Ott entertained in their honor on Friday, and Mrs. W. D. Carter was their hostess on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Marjorie Legge Wurzmann is playing a concert program at a private recital in Berkeley this evening. Mr. Wurzmann accompanied her north. Mrs. Wurzmann will remain in San Francisco to attend the opera Monday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane are expected to return from the east at the end of this week and will resume their winter residence at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nathan of Sacramento spent last week at La Playa hotel. They are frequent visitors to Carmel.

* * *

After an extended visit in Seattle Mrs. Frank Townsend and her two daughters have returned to Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Bob Spencer has returned after three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Rowe, in Everett, Wash. She drove north with her brother, Ted Rowe, who spent the summer in Carmel.

* * *

James Hopper, old-time Carmel writer, and his daughter, Janie, were down from the north to spend the last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Gladys Johnston returned Thursday after spending a week in Los Angeles on business.

* * *

Joe Schoeninger, U. C. student and Pine Cone alumnus, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger last week-end.

Mrs. Peter Rice gave a shower for Mrs. Herbert McGuckin Friday evening at her home in Pebble Beach. The guests were: Mrs. Vincent Torras, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. Andrew Hennekin, Mrs. K. Frank Hennekin, Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. L. L. Benson, Mrs. Vernon White, Mrs. A. E. Sparks, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Mrs. Neil Twilegar, Mrs. Arthur Hilbert, Mrs. Harold Selby, Mrs. T. S. McKay, Mrs Peter Elliott, Mrs. Carl E. Rasmussen, Mrs. J. R. Carroll, Mrs. M. K. Hall, Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mrs. Pearl Bennett, Mrs. Harry Hilbert, Miss Mary Wheldon and Miss Florence Edler.

* * *

Returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leidig (Virginia Taylor) have taken the Ingelow house on North Camino Real for the winter.

* * *

The William Parrotts were in San Francisco for several days this week. While there the Parrotts were glimpsed attending "Tonight at 8:30" Monday at the Curran.

* * *

Miss Annie Joad and Miss Irene Young, both of Salt Lake City, are spending the week at Pine Inn.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fletcher of San Francisco were week-end guests at Forest Lodge.

* * *

Mrs. Jessica Morgenthau is here from Altadena to take Marian Shand's place in her office while she is away on vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper Warswick of Willow Glen are spending several weeks in their home on Bay View, the Point.

* * *

Jimmy Doud has returned to his home in Santa Barbara after spending 10 days here.

* * *

Mrs. James F. Abbott entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jane Dorland Zuck of Gilroy, who has moved to Carmel for the winter months.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, well known portrait painter, has closed her home in Pebble Beach, and has gone to New York for the Christmas season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prentys of Belvedere, Calif., have recently purchased the Percy G. Goode house in the Country club.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Godwin left early this week to visit for a week with her daughter, Jean Cowan, Pomona college student.

* * *

Miss Petite Crowell of San Francisco will spend the week-end here with Mrs. Richard T. Kieran and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Keiran.

* * *

P. A McCreery and Tom Hooper are on jury duty in Salinas this week.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. L. Fish of Stanford are spending this week in their Carmel home. They were joined last week-end by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lonsbury Fish of Palo Alto, where he is connected with the Standard Oil company.

* * *

Mrs. A. T. Shand and Mrs. Matie Koppuck have gone for two week's vacation at North Verde ranch near Victorville. Mrs. Shand will find waiting for her her horse, Chaconne, who went down on a truck several weeks ago.

* * *

After spending six months at La Playa hotel Mrs. Florence Aberle has left for Los Angeles to join her sister, Mrs. Henry Kern. Later she expects to sail from New York to spend the winter in Egypt.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Matt C. Bristol, U. S. Army, retired, have taken a home in the Country club for the winter. The Bristols are from San Antonio, Tex.

* * *

Dr. T. J. Brennan is in the Mother Lode country, looking over mining properties near Jamestown.

* * *

Daisy Bostick has returned from her vacation in Southern California.

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell entertained at a bridge luncheon at Forest Lodge Friday, having the following guests: Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Mrs. Charles G. Lawrence, Mrs. George S. Coblentz, Mrs. John MacWillie, Mrs. John Cocke, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. H. N. Taylor, Mrs. Henry S. Sanford, Mrs. G. E. Gillis, Mrs. Carmel Martin and Mrs. E. Guy Ryker.

* * *

John von Saltza was the victim of a birthday surprise party Saturday evening. The perpetrators were Joan and Beverly Tait, Sally Fry, Stanley Kahn, Charles Bechdolt, Biff Jenkins, Paul Rinehart and Tommy Hooper.

* * *

After three weeks at La Playa hotel Mrs. H. W. Hansen and Miss Frieda Hansen have returned to their home in San Francisco. They are the mother and sister of Artist Armin Hansen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy of the Valley of the Moon spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ann W. Conroy, in her home on Monte Verde.

* * *

Dr. Howard Clark has returned from Chicago where he attended a convention of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, and from Rochester, Minn., where he visited friends.

Many Peninsula Folk Attend Menuhin Concert

The Yehudi Menuhin concert, marking the opening of the Denny-Watrous concert season in San Jose this evening, is calling a goodly number of peninsulans northward. Advance reservations indicated a capacity house, not of San Jose residents alone, but Los Angeles, Fresno, Modesto, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and the bay region as well as the local contingent. Among those who will attend from Carmel are: Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Miss Hester Schoeninger, Mildred Sahlstrom Wright, Sibyl Anikeyev, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Happy Boyce Parker, Mrs. John Cocke, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Lorena Ray, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Clara Taft, Miss Anne Greene, Katherine MacFarland Howe, Miss Winifred Howe, and Dr. R. M. Hollingsworth.

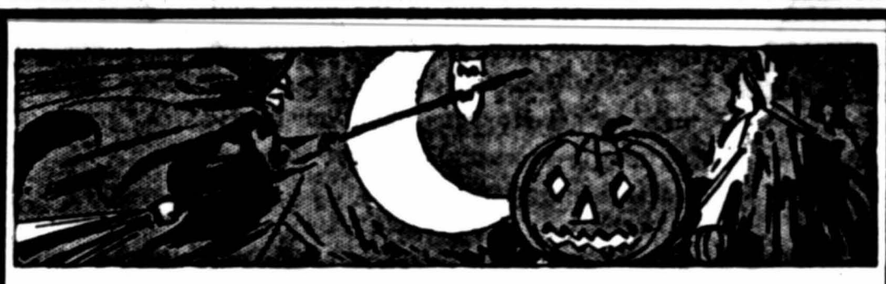
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6145

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK IRVIN BARD, also known as FRANK I. BARD, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of FRANK IRVIN BARD, also known as FRANK I. BARD, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with will annexed to be granted and issued to Mary Ellen Burnette, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 11th day of October, 1937.

C. F. JOY, Clerk,
(SEAL) By N. WRIGHT, Deputy.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date of 1st pub: Oct. 15, 1937
Date of last pub: Oct. 29, 1937.

NOTICE

Taxes will be due and payable on the first Monday in November, i. e., November 1, 1937, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in December, i. e., December 27, 1937, at six o'clock P. M. and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Taxes are payable at the Office of the Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., Sundays and Holidays excepted.

Robert A. Norton, Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector.
Date of First Pub. Oct. 15, 1937
Date of last Pub. Oct. 22, 1937.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6125

In the Matter of the Estate of GUS WOLTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Irene Wolter Kitchen, as administratrix of the estate of Gus Wolter, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated September 24, 1937.

IRENE WOLTER KITCHEN,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Gus Wolter, deceased.
MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 24, 1937.
Date of last pub: Oct. 22, 1937.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

PURSUANT to Resolution No. 689 duly adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 13th day of October, 1937,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council hereby invites sealed proposals on bids from all newspapers of general circulation established, printed and published at regular intervals in the said City for at least one year preceding the third day of November, 1937, for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by said city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 4th day of November, 1937.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, which shall be eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended face type) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The Council hereby fixes Wednesday, the 3rd day of November, 1937, at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said ouncil reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: October 13th, 1937.

Saidee Van Brower,
City Clerk of said City.

(SEAL)
Date of First Pub. Oct. 15, 1937.
Date of Last Pub. Oct. 22, 1937.

READ THE WANT ADS

Situations Wanted

SECRETARIAL WORK — Typing, stenography, bookkeeping, clerical work, hourly or part time. At your office or mine. Evenings with children. Educated, experienced woman. P. O. Box 943. Ph. 197-W. (tf)

WANTED—work as truck driver, service station attendant, or what have you? by experienced reliable young married man. Phone 3032 Monterey or write Box R. K. Pine Cone (42)

TREE SURGERY — Cutting, trimming and landscaping. Carpenter work including rebuilding of houses needing repair or remodeling. Very reasonable prices on hourly or daily basis. Might buy property priced right. Brown, 173-R. (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6077

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM MACBETH, also known as MALCOLM E. MACBETH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator will sell at private sale, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court, on Saturday, the 6th day of November, 1937, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on said day at the premises hereinafter described, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named decedent at the time of his death and all the right, title, and interest which the above entitled estate has acquired by operation of law, or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent in and to that certain personal property situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Personal property consisting of stock in trade, furniture and fixtures in the Interior Decorating Shop together with books, furniture and fixtures in the Lending Library, both establishments being known as "Macbeth's" and said establishments being located in that building known as "Macbeth's" on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets.

(Open for business as usual).

Bids are invited for said personal property and for said businesses and for the good will of each of said businesses and must be in writing and will be received by the administrator at the said location of said businesses in Carmel, Monterey County, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale;

Terms and conditions of Sale:

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid to accompany the written offer, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court;

Taxes and insurance to be pro rated as of the date of sale.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated October 22, 1937.

GEORGE KERR MACBETH,
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.
ARGYLL CAMPBELL and SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorneys for Administrator,
Post Office Building,
Carmel, California.
Date of 1st pub: Oct. 22, 1937
Date of last pub: Nov. 5, 1937.

FREE Cooking School at Filmarte Nov. 1, 2 and 3. See ad for hours.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—"WEE BASING" New white cottage on Carmel Point, perfectly designed and furnished for utility, beauty and comfort, all modern improvements, nice garden and glassed-over sunporch, affording the restful view of Carmel Valley. See THOBURNS across from the Library or CARMEL REALTY.

SAN ANTONIO BARGAIN—Attractive stucco home on 60 ft. corner, well built, well arranged, central heat, beautiful enclosed patio garden. Priced far below duplication cost. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.

SOME CHOICE LOTS in Carmel Woods and La Loma for sale at $400 a lot. House containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, located in the choicest residential section ½ block from Ocean Ave., $3500. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean & San Carlos —Phone 50.

BUSINESS BUILDING on Lincoln St. Priced for immediate sale. New 1-bedroom house, close to business district. All modern conveniences; $4500, easy terms. SEE C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house; 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, garage, all conveniences. Near ocean. No agents. Box 996, Carmel. (43)

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping apartment—2 rooms and bath; also including electricity, gas, water.—One block from center of town. Phone 558. (43)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED URGENTLY—Room and board for young girl 23 years old. Tubercular case, very little care required. Call Miss King, Carmel 382. (43)

WANTED — 3-bedroom unfurnished house, 2 bathrooms; for responsible permanent tenants. Owners please notify C. H. ZUCK office. (43)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—New house, on Lincoln between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Two bedrooms, fine living room, kitchen, dining room; fireplace, floor furnace; lot and a half of ground; trees; double garage; built to highest standards; never occupied. See owner at Pine Cone, or any dealer. (tf)

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thoburns, Ocean Ave. (43)

A CHARMING 2-bedroom home in Hatton Fields. View of sea and valley. Patio and garden, secluded and sunny. A real home for $7000. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

FOR SALE—Unusually well furnished 2-bedroom house. Desirably located, terms if desired. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn, Phone 98.

Miscellaneous

FIRE INSURANCE—On household furniture, $1000 policy from $8 for 3 years in board company. JAMES H. THOBURN, agent, Ocean Ave., opposite Library. Phone 333. (tf)

ROADS AND DRIVEWAYS SURFACED—Asphalt surfacing will prevent washing and rutting of roadways and driveways. Other specialties — ASPHALT SURFACED: Tennis Courts, Badminton Courts, Walks. CONCRETE Fish Ponds and all types of grading done by contract or equipment rental. Call GRANITE CONSTRUCTION CO., Salinas; phone Salinas 2033 collect. Estimates cheerfully furnished. (tf)



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